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2 A U.S. appeals court ruled against a celebrity yogi on Thursday, finding that he is not entitled to copyright protection for a sequence of 26 yoga poses and two breathing exercises that he developed. Bikram Choudhury published a book in 1979 with descriptions, photographs and drawings of the yoga sequence, which is practiced in a room heated to 105 degrees Fahrenheit. Choudhury sued two individuals who took his training course and then founded their own business instructing the same yoga technique. REUTERS

TRAIN HERO STABBED

3 Air Force airman Spencer Stone, one of the three Americans who thwarted a train attack in France in August, was stabbed several times during a fight outside a Sacramento bar early on Thursday and was hospitalized in serious condition, police said. There was no connection to terrorism, police said. REUTERS

INDIA AIR FORCE DAY

7 Advanced Light Helicopters from the Indian Air Forces Sarang aerobatics team performs during Air Force Day parade at the Air Force Station, Hindon on Oct. 8, 2015, in Ghaziabad, India. IAF Chief Arup Raha said that IAF is planning to include combat roles for women by inducting them as fighter aircraft pilots. GETTY IMAGES

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'EL CHAPO' AND TRUMP

4 The world's most wanted and most feared drug lord, Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, is allegedly offering a $100 million bounty on Donald Trump, dead or alive, according to a report published by TeleSUR, which states that sources close to the drug trafficker say Guzman was infuriated by Trump's anti-Mexican remarks. METRO

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5 Netflix said on Thursday it has increased the subscription rate for some new members by $1 a month to $9.99 in the United States, Canada and Latin America. The price increase only affects new customers to the company's "standard" plan, which allows two viewers use a subscription at once. Netflix will maintain prices for existing customers for another year, the company said in an email. The company last raised the price of the "standard" plan for new members in May last year. REUTERS

McCARTHY QUITS RACE

6 Republicans in Congress were plunged into turmoil when California Rep. Kevin McCarthy, considered the favorite to succeed House Speaker John Boehner, surprisingly dropped out of the race, throwing the party's ability to govern into question. The election for Speaker was postponed until further notice. REUTERS

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BRIEFS

City Council approves gender-neutral bathrooms
Philadelphia City Council voted Thursday to approve an ordinance that would remove gender signs from any single-stall bathrooms.

Under the bill, which was introduced by Councilman Mark Squilla, "Men" or "Women" signs would be required to be removed from single-occupancy bathrooms. It would not apply to multi-stall bathrooms.

Mayor Michael Nutter is expected to sign the bill. METRO

Chris Christie sues 'selfish' town for New Jersey beach
Officials in New Jersey have sued the city of Margate to get access to 87 municipally owned beachfront lots that they want to build dunes on.

The lawsuit comes about a week after Gov. Chris Christie referred to the town as "selfish" for rebuffing plans to construct dunes meant to protect against storm surges.

The eminent domain lawsuit filed by the Christie administration says that the lots are needed to finish a federally funded coastal-protection project on Absecon Island — which also contains Longport and portions of Ventnor.

Residents of the town have said that bulkhead provides adequate protection. The town suffered some damage during Superstorm Sandy.

The Christie administration said about 90 percent of property owners across the state have granted easements for work to be completed.

In addition to the 87 municipal lots, there are 10 private lots that New Jersey officials have their eyes on.

The state is conducting appraisals in those cases. METRO

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Freeway NEIL SANTOS

Rapper talks kidney health

Freeway has had his own struggles with kidney issues.

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Local rapper Freeway needs a transplant after kidney failure sidelined him in September — and he's getting serious about spreading the message that kidney disease is dangerous.

"It's definitely a drastic change in my life," he said.

The hip-hop star behind "What We Do" will host the 14th annual Philadelphia Kidney Walk this weekend to help bring awareness to the disease, just weeks after a seven-day stay in the hospital forced him to cancel his appearance at Freefest.

For about a month leading up to his performance at Made in America, he said he was feeling very tired.

"I wasn't myself," Freeway said. "Before I went onstage, I said, 'I don't know if I can do it.' That's not in my character."

He did the show, but got himself to his doctor that he sees for high blood pressure and diabetes. A few days later, he got a call about his blood. Doctors wanted him to go to an emergency room.

That was Sept. 17. He was on dialysis the next day.

Freeway said he felt better pretty quickly, but doctors wanted him to take it easy.

The ordeal led — perhaps amazingly quickly — to a partnership with the National Kidney Foundation, where there is hope that Free can bring awareness to a demographic they haven't been able to reach before.

"We're planning on keeping this relationship together to take this to a national level," said Loren Yakopcic, a development director for the foundation's Delaware Valley chapter.

For Freeway, that life means dialysis on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"If I would have caught it earlier, I might have been able to manage it," he said.

"I talk to kids, I go places. I marched in Baltimore when Freddie Gray got killed. It's not too far-fetched for me to do the kidney walk. It's part of my life now." Freeway

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The Ernest Opinion

Award-winning multimedia journalist Ernest Owens is a keen observer of social, LGBT and race issues in Philadelphia. Follow him @MrErnestOwens

Being a black gay millennial is a balancing act of identity and social consideration.

In one sense, I want diverse advancement for all people who come from any one of the marginalized backgrounds I occupy because I believe they'll speak truth to power.

However, I don't want just anybody in the position of doing so.

When Pennsylvania's first openly gay state representative, Brian Sims, announced this week that he will challenge sitting Democratic Congressman Chaka Fattah for his seat next spring, I got several phone calls.

Everyone assumed that I would be automatically in awe that a white gay man in Pennsylvania might be elected to Congress. But just like I wasn't rooting for Fattah's return to office as a now-indicted stronghold black congressman, I'm really not a fan of Sims' candidacy as well.

He's not the best man for the job, and unfortunately, we have allowed hyperpolitical sensitivity to not allow us to assess exactly why.

When some of my straight friends said they weren't supporting Sims' candidacy, they were called homophobic before being asked why. It's almost taboo now for even the most liberal voters to question the motivations of LGBT activists without getting a side-eye.

And even though there are some fair reasons to observe the pushback, individuals on the fence shouldn't be shut out completely. Brian Sims has only been a state representative for three years in the Second Congressional District, which is predominately black and faces extreme poverty amidst societal turmoil.

But this district also encompasses the Gayborhood, where he rightfully vacations religiously. And that is part of the problem.

His time in office has been mostly centered on a more liberal lily-white stratosphere of social issues that are hip, safe and not as gritty as those facing the entire district. Sure, he likes diversity, but it's not visibly shown in how physically present he is for a wide spectrum of the communities he represents. Social media commentary and hashtags can only go so far for some when we see you at cocktail socials and fundraisers for others.

When people think of Sims, for better or worse, he models LGBT progress — but not the kind of liberation poor Philadelphians of color and the working class in his congressional district need.

As a part of that community, he doesn't represent the district as much as I believe is required. And this is coming from a gay black man who volunteers in public schools and community-organizing groups who don't know Sims beyond what they see in glossy magazine covers they can't afford.

> *His time in office has been mostly centered on a more liberal lily-white stratosphere of social issues that are hip, safe, and not as gritty as those facing the entire district.*

This isn't to say that Fattah shouldn't have an opponent — he definitely needs to go. Fattah has lost the respect and integrity of the seat and the region where many held such high regard for him.

Personally, I would nominate state representative Dwight Evans, whose work in education and other community issues reflects more of what the Congressional district currently needs.

This isn't to say that Sims isn't a promising statesman – he's only 37 years old and has proven himself to be an emerging advocate.

But garnering headlines and being a handsome face for a particular issue isn't the same as producing tangible change across all the communities you're expected to represent. I prefer the latter.

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Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson. Below is UPenn professor Anthea Butler PROVIDED

Did Penn prof use a slur?

Accused of using racist term to refer to black candidate.

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A now-deleted tweet allegedly sent by a University of Pennsylvania professor calling a black presidential candidate a racial slur is making the rounds on conservative blogs, but the professor at the heart of the issue is not talking.

Prof. Anthea Butler reportedly tweeted "If only there was a 'coon of the year' award...' in response to an article about Carson.

Butler did not respond to requests for comment.

The slur "coon" has many meanings but can be used as derogatory term for African-Americans or, more specifically, to mean "sellout," according to UrbanDictionary.com.

Carson, a Chicago native and the former director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University hospital, is running for the Republican presidential nomination.

National polls show Carson in second place, at 17.2 percent to real estate mogul Donald Trump's 23.2 percent, according to RealClearPolitics.

Christian Spencer, a reporter for conservative news site Campus Reform, first wrote about Butler's tweet, which was in response to an article tweeted out by Daily Beast editor Goldie Taylor.

The post in question on Sports Illustrated described comments Carson made to the Associated Press defending the right of Nascar fans to have Confederate flags.

"If it's a majority of people in that area who want it to fly, I certainly wouldn't take it down," Carson reportedly said of the flag, allegedly prompting Butler's response.

Butler has posted numerous messages about this story on a Tumblr account she operates to collect "racist tweets" written about her.

BRIEFS

PA is split on legalizing pot, poll shows

A Quinnipiac poll says Keystone state residents support medical marijuana, but have mixed views on legalization.

When it comes to whether marijuana should be legalized, voters in Pennsylvania are divided, but show strong support for its medicinal uses.

The poll found that 47 percent of residents support legalizing marijuana, while 49 percent oppose it. The poll has a margin of error of 3 percent.

There are big differences across age and gender lines. Voters under 34 years old want legalization 2-to-1. Voters over 65 oppose legalizations by the same margins. Men want legalization 52 percent to 44 percent, while women are opposed to legalization 53 percent to 43 percent.

The upside for weed advocates? Nine out of 10 voters support medical marijuana.

Just 15 percent of people in the state said they would definitely or probably use marijuana if it were legalized.

Quinnipiac surveys Pennsylvania because of its importance as a swing state in presidential politics.

The results come as marijuana advocates have chalked up a victory in Philadelphia. They have pushed hard for changes at the state level. DAN KELLEY

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Volkswagen Group of America President and CEO Michael Horn is sworn in while testifying to the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee on Capitol Hill. GETTY IMAGES

Congress slams regulators for not catching VW for years

Volkswagen's use of defeat devices, software that evaded U.S. tests for emissions harmful to human health, was not a corporate decision, but something a few employees engineered, Horn said under oath.

Volkswagen AG's U.S. chief executive blamed "individuals" for using software to cheat on diesel emissions at a House hearing on Thursday as lawmakers attacked federal environmental regulators for failing to catch the fraud for years.

Michael Horn, head of Volkswagen Americas, testified before a House of Representatives oversight and investigations panel about the emissions scandal that has chopped more than a third of the company's market value and sent tremors through the global auto industry.

"This was a couple of software engineers who put this in for whatever reason," Horn said about the software code inserted into diesel cars since 2009. Volkswagen used different defeat devices in Europe and the United States, Horn said, as emissions standards are different in the two regions.

"Some people have made the wrong decisions in order to get away with something," Horn said when asked by lawmakers if Volkswagen cheated with defeat devices because it was cheaper than using special injection systems to cut emissions.

Lawmakers slammed an Environmental Protection Agency official who testified after Horn for not catching Volkswagen. Representative Michael Burgess, a Texas Republican, questioned the size of EPA's annual budget, noting that the cheating was uncovered by a West Virginia University study that had a budget of less than $70,000.

"I'm not going to blame our budget for the fact that we missed this cheating," replied the EPA's Christopher Grundler, who said his transportation and air quality office has an annual budget of roughly $100 million. "I do think we do a very good job of setting priorities."

Burgess replied: "With all due respect, just looking at the situation, I think the American people ought to ask that we fire you and hire West Virginia University to do our work."

The German automaker has suspended 10 senior managers, including three top engineers, as part of its internal investigation. The scandal, the biggest business crisis in Volkswagen's 78-year history, has also forced the ouster of longtime CEO Martin Winterkorn.

German prosecutors raided Volkswagen's headquarters and other offices earlier on Thursday, as part of their investigation into whether the company also cheated tests in Europe.

Volkswagen said it was supporting the investigation and had handed over a "comprehensive" range of documents.

The internal inquiry has found employees began to install defeat devices after realizing a costly new engine would fail U.S. emissions standards, according to sources. Company investigators have found no evidence against the engineers. REUTERS

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Opinion

Tom Foreman is a CNN correspondent and author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

"I tipped my hat one more time to modesty before embracing destiny. "Are you sure you are up for that? It's kind of late to join the race."

"I can't stand it!" My wife, Linda, was in the family room glaring at the TV. A panel of political pundits was ripping through the latest gaffes, half-truths and flip-flops by the candidates for president. "We have 320 million people in this country. Is this the best we can do?"

"Well," I said in the same soothing tone I used to explain the need for Sunday, Monday, and Thursday night football, "seeking the top office is hard. You have to raise a ton of money, respond to endless demands and face attacks from all sides. Sure, candidates are almost always flawed but..."

Linda whipped my way. "You should run!"

My heart jumped. This is something I have heard from close friends and colleagues. "Oh come now," I've always said, "if I were president, the country would be done for! Ha ha ha." But like many people, secretly I've wondered how it would be: standing in the Oval Office taking on tough issues, wrangling with international incidents, and issuing Solomonic statements. And to have a woman who knows 30 years of my weaknesses and failings endorse the idea? I was touched.

"My new book will certainly help," I said tentatively, referring to "My Year of Running Dangerously," which is just now hitting the stores to reasonable acclaim (and yes, that is a shameless plug). "And lots of people know me from my years in the news, and of course my newspaper columns have a great many readers. But still," I tipped my hat one more time to modesty before embracing destiny, "are you sure you are up for that? It's kind of late to join the race."

"What?" She stared blankly. "I meant you should go running now and get it over with because it's starting to rain."

"Oh."

"And take your wet shoes off before you come in, George Washington."

Ah, public service.

BRIEF

Clinton proposal calls for breakup of 'too-big-to-fail' banks

Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton on Thursday introduced a plan to curb what she called Wall Street abuses, including a "risk fee" on the largest financial institutions and breaking up banks considered "too big to fail."

Under the proposal, Clinton would charge a yearly "risk fee" on a sliding scale on the liabilities of banks with more than $50 billion in assets along with other institutions overseen by financial regulators, her campaign said.

The proposals also called for raising the fines that regulators could impose on corporations and their executives, and imposing a new tax on high-frequency trading (HFT).

"These sound like much more meaningful reforms than some of the things she has suggested earlier," said former Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chair Sheila Bair, currently president of Washington College, in Chestertown, Md.

Clinton's HFT tax would target securities transactions with excessive levels of order cancellations, which her campaign said unnecessarily burdens markets and enables unfair and abusive trading strategies. REUTERS

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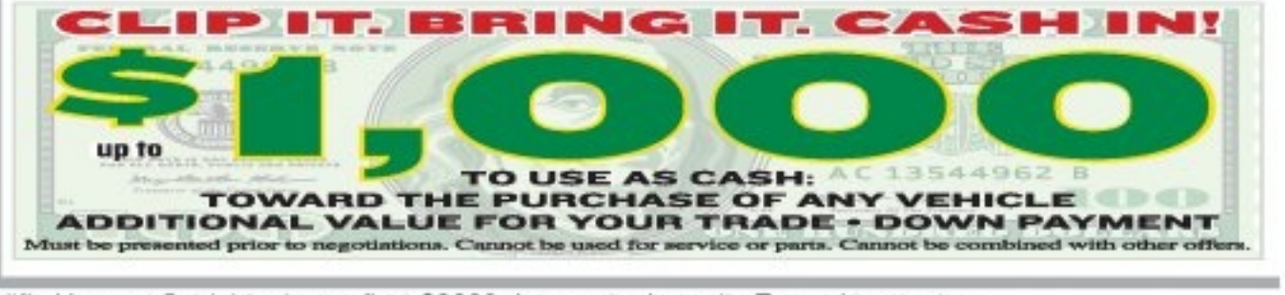
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Ship met its doom on collision course with Hurricane Joaquin

The ill-fated U.S.-flagged El Faro cargo ship sunk by Hurricane Joaquin was sailing at near full speed into the center of the storm before it lost propulsion amid mountainous waves and brutal winds, according to ship tracking data.

The data on Thomson Reuters Eikon raises questions about the ship owner's assertion that the vessel's captain had chosen a "sound plan" to pass around Joaquin "with a margin of comfort" but was then thwarted by engineering problems. It shows that even before the ship lost power it was in stormy waters that many mariners interviewed said they would never have entered.

After reviewing the data, Klaus Luhta, a former ship's officer and chief of staff at the International Organization of Masters, Mates, and Pilots, went silent for a moment as he contemplated what has been called the worst cargo shipping disaster involving a U.S.-flagged vessel in more than 30 years.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Commander Gabe Somma (l.) stands next to U.S. Coast Guard Captain Mark Fedor as he speaks to the media. GETTY IMAGES

Parts of the ship found floating on the surface of the ocean media. U.S. COAST GUARD HANDOUT

While the decision-making may appear inexplicable from a distance, Captain Michael Davidson was an experienced mariner and it is not clear what factors he would have been weighing as he sought to save his ship from calamity. El Faro stopped communicating after reporting early on Oct. 1 that it had lost propulsion, was taking on water and listing. No reason was given for the loss of power.

A spokesman for ship owner Tote Inc., Michael Hanson, declined to comment, saying the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the sinking, had asked the company to refer all questions related to the investigation to it.

The ship tracking data, which may provide the most complete track yet of the El Faro in the 24 hours before disaster struck, also shows that contrary to some reports the ship did not follow its normal course.

At 6:16 a.m. Eastern Time on Sept. 30, 10 hours after heading out of Jacksonville, Fla., the ship began deviating from its usual straight-line route to San Juan, Puerto Rico, hugging nearer to the Bahamas but still on course to meet the storm's path, according to the data, which uses a ship's satellite transmissions to track its location and speed.

By that night, squeezed against the chain of islands to the west, El Faro was trapped as the storm track shifted farther southwest, putting the hurricane on a collision course with the 790-foot cargo ship with 28 U.S. citizens and five Polish nationals aboard. At that point the ship was still sailing at near full speed.

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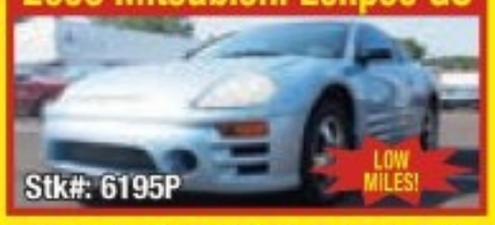

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Volunteers help clean up a home in the Gills Creek area in Columbia, S.C. GETTY IMAGES.

Some areas in flooded SC facing second deluge

Seventeen people have died after historic rains in the southeastern state, 11 in drownings and six in traffic accidents.

"This is the fourth Dumpster we filled. ... There was 7 feet of water outside and five inside. Everything's lost." Vince Hood

South Carolina's governor warned Thursday that several coastal areas were about to be hit by a second round of major flooding, while residents inland hauled away soaked furniture and appliances from homes left in ruins by unprecedented rainfall.

Gov. Nikki Haley said the inundation expected in Georgetown, home to about 9,000 people, would last up to 12 days and she urged residents to heed evacuation notices.

"Don't underestimate the power of water," she said at a news conference in Summerville. The resulting floods caused 14 dam failures and at least $300 million in crop losses, officials said Thursday.

Haley called the damage "tragic," with roads destroyed, homes deluged and farms left unrecognizable by the huge volume of water. Nearly two dozen caskets were disinterred by floodwaters in cemeteries, the state said.

In Charleston County, emergency management officials told residents living near the Edisto and Santee Rivers to monitor water levels, as those bodies of water threatened to flood.

In Columbia, where about 11 inches of rain fell over the weekend, residents in a neighborhood ravaged by the first wave of flooding donned gloves and masks as they started clearing their homes of ruined possessions.

Streets in the Lake Katherine community were lined with mud-soaked mattresses, soggy tables and rolled-up carpets. Dead fish could be seen among the debris.

Karen and Vince Hood spent the day with hired workers and volunteers, tearing their house down to the bare floors and studs.

Karen Hood, 55, said she was still amazed at how fast the water rose.

"We woke up and water was bubbling up from the floors," she said. "Then the whole room started filling with water, like in a James Bond movie where you're in a tank. I was like, 'Am I able to get out of here?'" REUTERS

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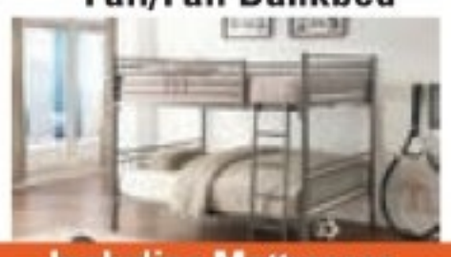

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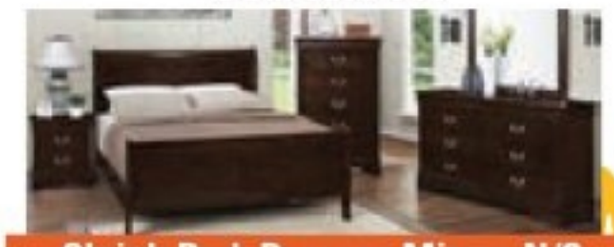

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Famous figures to waste

If you thought old electronics should be left to the landfill, think again: Brazilian artist Christian Pierini places various junk — as varied as computer motherboards, cables and vinyl records — in clever arrangements to create striking large portraits of the some of the world's most famous personalities. Pierini says, "When I sought materials to make my own work, the stuff I had was junk from stereo systems, because I am a musician and work in a concert hall. With this material in hand I made a link to musical icons that I admire. The material that I used establishes a link between the planned obsolescence of discarded appliances, as well as also the obsolescence of the music industry." Pierini picks some characters that he finds relevant in the history of music and who have been gradually erased from memory. He says most of the new generations do not know the work of famous figures like Jimi Hendrix, John Lennon, and so on; he wants to recover some lost cultural memory.

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Garrett Hedlund plays the younger, nicer version of Captain Hook — called "James" — in the Peter Pan origin story "Pan." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Garrett Hedlund *goofs off*

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THE FUN STARTS HERE

The rugged actor loosens up, completely, with a goofy voice as a nice pre-Captain Hook in "Pan."

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Garrett Hedlund doesn't tend to do silly. He does brooding ("Tron: Legacy") or laconic ("On the Road," "Inside Llewyn Davis"). With "Pan," he kicks things up a gear. The big-budget production is a Peter Pan origin story, and Hedlund plays the younger Captain Hook, here more of a cowboy — both hands still intact — but a good guy who befriends Levi Miller's Pan upon his first hectic trip to Neverland.

James Hook is a bit of a departure for you. He's a lot goofier than your previous roles.
I've never played a character who's so big and projective. I've done films that are quite stressful. Usually we're on sets, and everyone's stressed out, and you're playing the darker character. You have an abusive father or you've lost family members or someone's about to die. You can't eat or sleep. Joe [Wright, director] and I wanted the material to have a darker side, but we still managed to have a lot of fun with it. He and I were laughing so hard, saying, "Wouldn't this be great to film a whole movie where we're having a ball and relaxing and not stressing and feeling like a kid again?"

At the same time, it does get pretty dark, which is especially notable now, when children's films tend to be sanitized.
Joe had said that before we started filming, he had a 2 ½-year-old son who was having night terrors. He didn't know how to remedy it. He said that he would like to make this film as dark as it can be to show kids that, no matter how frightening your fears, you overcome them.

So this is a film that's really coming from a filmmaker's kid. Were there other things in "Pan" that Wright's son wound up inspiring?
Tiger Lily's outfit was really inspired by his son, and the fight scene on the trampoline was inspired by his son, because his son loved this trampoline. It's wonderful to be part of a film where so many aspects were inspired by this young boy. Levi [Miller] was 11 while doing this, and it was just awesome to see a kid who has never been on a film set before getting to do things that anyone could dream of. It really reminded you to loosen up a bit, that life's short — let's have fun.

The sensitive side of Garrett Hedlund

You've talked in the past of writing a lot — including poetry — while on set. Do you still do that?
I continue to do it, only because when we're traveling, we always find ourselves in a hotel somewhere, eating a club sandwich, getting to see lands that a lot of our family and friends don't get to see, getting to meet wonderful people all over the globe. I really just write so I don't forget. When I write, sometimes I'll think it's just s—. A year or two later, I'll read them and think, "Why did I stress so much?" That completely takes you back to that moment. There's a lot of people I know whose parents took a lot of pictures when they were kids. I never had that many of me taken as a kid. I've heard some people say they can't remember their childhood because of this.

Peter Pan speaks — talking to star Levi Miller

Levi Miller learned a lot on his first big movie, which was no less than a $150 million extravaganza. But "Pan" is not just about the untold dollars being burned. The young Australian actor describes his Peter Pan, who's plucked from an orphanage during the London Blitz and transported to Neverland, as a bit selfish, with a single-minded quest to find his missing mother (Amanda Seyfried), sometimes while ignoring the safety of others.

"He does a lot of things for himself — which I guess is all right because he's doing it to find his mother. That's an all-right excuse. But it's for himself," Miller says. Still, that's what intrigued him. "He's got a lot of depth to him, which I was happy to play around with. He's not just a blank character who's got one personality."

As for the benefits of starring in a big movie — other than talking to strangers — Miller says there are lots. But he does single one out: "Being kissed by Cara Delevingne was definitely a perk."

Hugh Jackman's head on fire

Hugh Jackman didn't need arm-twisting to sign up as the dastardly Blackbeard, who's out for Peter Pan's hide. "I always wanted to play a role like this in this world — swashbuckling, sword fighting, pirates," he says. He even did some deep-dive research on the real Blackbeard. "He used to stick incense sticks into his beard and glue them on, then light them before going into battle. It would look like his head was on fire."

The role also gave him a chance to really go all out. On his over-the-top performance, Jackman says, "It brought out the ham in me, which is not far from the surface." His children definitely approve. "My kids, who are 15 and 10, are brutally honest. They said, 'Oh, we actually like this one, Dad.'"

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Eli Roth is growing up (sort of)

The horror maven leaves gore for a psychological kind of torture with "Knock Knock."

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Thanks to some distribution migraines, American moviegoers are getting two Eli Roth movies in the space of a few weeks. "The Green Inferno," just released in theaters after first hitting festivals two years ago, is his cannibal movie, while "Knock Knock" is something comparatively nicer: a mere psychological thriller. Roth's real-life wife, Lorenza Izzo, stars in both, in the latter as one of two young women (the other played by Ana de Armas) tormenting a middle-aged dad (Keanu Reeves), who's home alone when they show up.

Eli Roth directs Keanu Reeves on the set of "Knock Knock," out today at the PFS Theater. In the film, Reeves' character is set upon by two anarchic women. LIONSGATE

"Knock Knock" is a bit of a departure from "Inferno." It's short on gore.
I think of "The Green Inferno" as my farewell to horror. I don't know where I could go from there.

"Knock Knock" is especially focused on the performances. At times it's like a play.
They're the first movies I directed post-"Inglourious Basterds." I really learned so much from Quentin [Tarantino] while working as an actor. I wanted to show I was an actor's director. In my previous films I wanted the kills to be spectacular, and they often overshadow the performances. ... But I think the acting is what makes those scenes work.

In "Knock Knock," Reeves' character cheats on his wife with the girls, but it's really his hostile handling of the morning after that inspires them to attack.
If he had gone in and said, "I can't believe that happened, but you know what? I have problems in my relationship and I'm going to talk to my wife about it" — the probably wouldn't have done that to him, because he was being honest. But because he tries to discard them like toilet paper and pretend it didn't happen… Look at Ashley Madison — 37.1 million people are paying for that because they're unhappy in a relationship. If you're in a relationship and there are problems and you don't vocalize them, it's going to come out in your behavior.

What is art?

In one scene, the girls graffiti the words "Art is not real" onto a painting. That's Roth's reaction to his critics. "With 'Hostel,' in France, Cahiers du Cinema puts it as one of the best American films of the decade. And in America The New York Times lists it as pornographic art. So which is it? I love the idea of saying that all art doesn't exist and it's all bullshit." Still, his own take is more complicated. In one scene they destroy a painting. "My mother's a painter, so stabbing a painting would be like stabbing you through the heart."

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‘Pan’ is yet another origin story

‘Pan’

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Hugh Jackman’s dastardly Blackbeard tries his best to defeat young Peter Pan (Levi Miller) in Joe Wright’s origin story romp “Pan.” WARNER BROS. PICTURES

“This isn’t the story you’ve heard,” crows the narrator in the opening minutes of “Pan.” Oh, but we’ve heard that line before. At this point a straight-up “Peter Pan” adaptation — like “Peter Pan,” from 2003 — would be more daring than yet another origin story, which, alas, is what this tricked-out, lavish fantasia is.

Besides, you have kind of heard this story before, even if it’s a patchwork of other, mostly non-J.M. Barrie entities. Here, our pre-forever young Peter (Levi Miller) is both a brooding sad sack out of a DC comic book movie and that hoariest of adventure cliches: the “chosen one.” The familiarity doesn’t end there. When Peter is literally airlifted from a Dickensian orphanage to far-off Neverland, he’s greeted by an anachronistic sing-a-long, just like in “Moulin Rouge.” In fact it’s so just like “Moulin Rouge” the song is “Smells Like Teen Spirit,” which was already on the “Rouge” playlist.

Still, imitation — even blatant ripping-off — isn’t in and of itself evil. At its best, “Pan” is a sumptuous, nutty extravaganza with constant distractions. As films by Joe Wright go, it’s more the insane “Hanna” than his “Pride & Prejudice.” There are pirates (one of them dressed like Sly Stone) on bungee cords and a dogfight between RAF planes and a flying pirate ship. Later comes surely the CGI trade’s oddest job since the elfin Aerosmith of “The Polar Express”: the sight of multiple mermaid Cara Delevingnes.

“Pan” jams so much into its not-too-swollen confines that even finding feeling that doesn’t feel Hallmark proves tricky. Its one major stand-out, and it might be the movie’s weirdest flourish, is Garrett Hedlund. He plays the younger, nicer, more helpful not-yet-Captain Hook with what appears to be a wacky John Huston impersonation — all exaggerated mouth movements and sing-songy vowels. It’s not clear why Neverland needs a John Huston impression, but it gives “Pan” a needed shot in the arm of actual joy.

Andrew Garfield goes from a guy who lost his house to foreclosure to a guy who helps kick people out of their homes due to foreclosure in Ramin Bahrani’s “99 Homes,” in theaters today. BROAD GREEN PICTURES

‘99 Homes’

Director: Ramin Bahrani
Stars: Andrew Garfield, Michael Shannon
Rating: R

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Like Donald Trump, Rick Carver knows how to get the downtrodden to act against their own interests. As a devilish house-flipper (played by Michael Shannon), he helps kick young carpenter Nash (Andrew Garfield) out of his home. Then he hires him to do unto others what was done to him. Nash becomes Rick’s right-hand man, turning his desperation into empowerment, all while ignoring his raging guilt as he watches families forced into the same predicament he’s in, all for a mountain of quick bucks.

Director Ramin Bahrani, (“Man Push Cart”) is acutely aware of how the working class is manipulated by a society that sees the world as winners and losers. He’s also, perhaps inevitably, a little humorless. “99 Homes” plays as blackest comedy anyway. Its view of America is one pared down to an apocalyptic wasteland, filled with empty homes owned by wealthy sharks and where the only blue collar workers employed are those working for people like Rick.

Bahrani can’t bear to end this on a bum note, and finally turns melodramatic. Its optimism is sincere but impossible to buy. Then again, it doesn’t want to buy into Rick’s pessimistic worldview. Not only is Bahrani not wrong about America and the way the impoverished are swayed by charismatic monsters, he also knows how to make didacticism thrilling. MP

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‘Freeheld’ is a crude, broad gay rights saga

‘Freeheld’

Director: Peter Sollett
Stars: Julianne Moore, Ellen Page
Rating: R

Julianne Moore plays Laurel Hester, a dying New Jersey detective who fights to give her pension to her domestic partner (Ellen Page), in “Freeheld.” LIONSGATE

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Like “Still Alice,” “Freeheld” makes us watch Julianne Moore at her rarely more personable fade away slowly and tragically. The difference is “Freeheld,” unlike “Still Alice,” is crude — an activist film where the activism takes precedence over artistry, and where fine actors are there more to finesse their way over copious rough patches.

Moore is too good for “Freeheld,” but she doesn’t hold back. She’s electric as Laurel Hester, a tough New Jersey detective who enters into domestic partner bliss with the more butch Stacie Andree (Ellen Page). Upon finding she has late-stage cancer, she also learns that, thanks to a loophole, Stacie won’t receive her pension. So begins a battle for her rights against the board of five (white, male, mostly old) county freeholders, who stay stone-faced in front of protesters led by Steve Carell’s LGBT rights rabble-rouser, who’s so broadly portrayed he’s introduced yarmulke-first.

There are intimations of a more interesting film. They’re uncomfortable with being turned into mere martyrs, and here would be a good spot for “Freeheld” to explore the very real issues of effecting change. It doesn’t take it, proceeding instead to either flatter or alienate its audience, depending on which side they’re on. Still, it has another Julianne Moore performance you have to see, no matter the consequences.

Lorenza Izzo and Ana de Armas mess with Keanu Reeves in Eli Roth’s “Knock Knock,” playing the PFS Theater. LIONSGATE

‘Knock Knock’

Director: Eli Roth
Stars: Keanu Reeves, Lorenza Izzo, Ana de Armas
Rating: R

“Art does not exist,” reads graffiti scrawled one of the framed paintings adorning the Hollywood manse in Eli Roth’s “Knock Knock.” It’s a clear provocation, not only to bourgeois ideals but to the filmmaker’s many critics. Since “Cabin Fever” and especially with his two “Hostel” romps, Roth has fashioned himself on the extreme gore-masters of old, which means he’s inevitably been accused of bad taste and polluting the world with a bloody form of pornography. But his work has always been technically assured and lovingly crafted. And it’s always been slyly satirical, even thoughtful — nuances that are often lost in the pursuit to eviscerate him for eviscerating his characters.

“Knock Knock” exists in part as a rejoinder. Technically it’s a torture film where we watch sorta-innocents squirm (much like his recent “The Green Inferno”). But there’s next to no blood, and not a single dismemberment. It’s a psychological thriller that often feels, especially in its opening stretch, like a play. Keanu Reeves is Evan, an architect alone at home while the fam’s away, who welcomes in two young strangers, Genesis (Lorenza Izzo, Roth’s real-life wife) and Bel (Ana de Armas). Evan tries to play nice but can only resist their (usually pandering) come-ons for so long. When he tries to kick them out the morning after, they turn the tables.

Roth is careful about parceling out information and about presenting the situation clinically. We may feel for Evan as he’s tortured. But he’s not entirely innocent. What’s more, the second half of “Knock Knock” essentially turns into a (psychological) torture porn version of the great Czech New Wave classic “Daisies,” in which two young women play anarchists, gleefully laying waste to every facet of restrictive, bourgeois society. That’s what Genesis and Bel are doing. “Art is not real” is not meant literally. It’s just another way to get a rise, to burn it all to the ground, and for an oft-maligned artist like Roth to make it clear that he knows what he’s doing. MP

Dead again

Oh right, zombies. "The Walking Dead" returns Sunday night at 9 p.m. on AMC. AMC TELEVISION

"The Walking Dead" is back. Here's what you need to know for the start of Season 6.

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Sure, we all had fun with the recently wrapped prequel series "Fear the Walking Dead," but it's time to get back to the main course, "The Walking Dead," and our not-so-merry band of zombie apocalypse survivors whose misadventures enter their sixth season Sunday night. Here's what to expect from the coming episodes.

Community living is hard, man

Season 6 finds Rick Grimes (Andrew Lincoln) and his crew still trying to make life work in the fortified suburb of the Alexandria Safe Zone, despite the violent blowup that ended last season after Rick tried to take the reins over the naive residents. This year, he's still trying to assert authority and preach survival skills, and he'll inevitably be butting heads with former U.S. Congresswoman Deanna Monroe (Tovah Feldshuh), who wants to keep things a bit more civil. And while the team's main badass women — Michonne (Danai Gurira) and Carol (Melissa McBride) — seem to have been softening a bit in their new gated community surroundings, don't necessarily believe it.

Here be zombies

Some of the biggest complaints about the past two seasons are that the walkers themselves have been sidelined in favor of more living, breathing threats — but six seasons in, that's to be expected, as the shambling, ever-present threat of lethal biting just becomes a part of life. Don't worry, though, this season will see an increase in menacing zombie hordes. And that increase kicks off the season premiere, with Rick leading a crazy plan to deal with a quarry full of walkers — allegedly more in one episode than the series has ever featured. We all know how Rick's plans tend to go.

Wolves at the door

Which isn't to say there aren't still non-undead threats out there to contend with. The latest, teased at the end of last season, are the Wolves, a few of whom infamously tried to take out Morgan (Lennie James), which was just a terrible idea. The Wolves will be out in fuller force this year, and they've got their sights fixed on Alexandria.

Don't get too attached

"The Walking Dead" has always been careful about doling out deaths for its major characters, but with an ensemble of this size, it's helpful to remember that no one is ever really safe — even the more high-profile characters like Rick, Daryl or Carol. And a 90-minute premiere leaves a lot of room for casualties, so be prepared to say goodbye to someone before Sunday night is out.

'He Named Me Malala'

Director: Davis Guggenheim
Genre: Documentary
Rating: PG-13

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Young human rights activist Malala Yousafzai is profiled in Davis Guggenheim's "He Named Me Malala." FOX SEARCHLIGHT

The doc "He Named Me Malala" has an unusual dilemma: Its story is far from over, and the most dramatic part of it happened only three years ago. It's a tale told midstride, namely about teen Pakistani activist Malala Yousafzai, who in 2012, at 15, was the subject of an attempted assassination. After speaking out against Taliban rule, she was shot while on a school bus; a bullet left the left side of her face partially paralyzed. She survived, was successfully rehabilitated, and she and her family relocated to England, where she proceeded to become even more outspoken, this time as an almost-martyr.

That's it for her story, and stirring as it is, a film about her is premature. But "He Named Me Malala" is not purely about her story. It's not an expository Wikipedia movie. It's also not a fly-on-the-wall doc that simply hangs with Malala and her family, including her dad, Ziauddin, who helped foment her political awakening. Nor is it an activist film, meant to whip up a frenzy over an important issue. It's none of these things and yet all of them, borrowing bits from each and mixing and matching them into a doc with a severe crisis of identity — a film looking for a reason to exist as a feature-length documentary and not as a "60 Minutes" segment. It tries everything and still winds up feeling small and slight.

Director Davis Guggenheim ("An Inconvenient Truth") is smart enough to avoid simple, reductionist this-happened-then-that-happened documentary filmmaking, but some of his docs can also feel disorganized, structureless, borderline ADD. "Malala" is closer to "It Might Get Loud," his exploration of guitarists Jimmy Page, The Edge and Jack White, which got so lost in not being simplistic that it felt diffuse and oblivious to what might be its reason for existing (in this case: watching Jimmy Page, The Edge and Jack White jam). "Malala" has the same problem. It tries to reinvent the wheel and leaves a mess. MP

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Cooking time: 35 minutes
Attributes: poultry, gluten-free, lactose-free, spicy (hot)
Calories: 690kcal/person
Allergens: tree nuts

What we send
- ½ cup basmati rice (4 oz)
- 1 small onion (5 oz)
- 2 oz ginger
- 4 cloves garlic (0.8 oz)
- 12 oz tomatoes
- 1 Tbsp coconut oil (0.5 oz)
- 4 bone in skin on chicken thighs (24 oz)
- ½ tsp dried red pepper flake (0.035 oz)
- fresh cilantro (0.5 oz)

What you need
- coarse salt
- freshly ground pepper

Equipment
- small saucepan
- large ovenproof skillet

Directions:

1 Cook rice. In a small saucepan, bring 1 cup water, rice and ½ tsp salt to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and cook covered, until rice is tender and water is absorbed, 15 minutes.

2 Prep vegetables. Preheat oven to 425°F. Peel and finely chop onion, ginger and garlic. Roughly chop tomatoes.

3 Cook chicken. Heat coconut oil in a large oven-proof skillet over medium-high. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Starting skin-side down, cook chicken until golden brown on both sides, about 12 minutes. Transfer chicken to a plate and stir to combine, season with salt and pepper.

4 Build sauce. Add onion, ginger, garlic and half to all of the crushed red pepper flakes (depending on your heat preference). Season with salt and pepper and cook, stirring often, until vegetables are softened, about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes and ⅓ cup water and bring to a simmer, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper.

5 Finish chicken. Return chicken to skillet, skin-side up, and transfer to oven. Cook until chicken registers 165° on an instant read thermometer, about 12 minutes.

6 Serve. Divide rice between plates and spoon chicken and tomatoes over top. Top with cilantro leaves. Enjoy!

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3 things not to miss during Philadelphia Collection

The focus is on fashion in Philly right now.

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Check out street style for both men and women at Fashion Under the Shambles. PROVIDED

Philadelphia Collection, the annual week of style events, is as much about showing off what Philly has to offer as it as about designers showing off their clothes.

Stores, stylists, fashion students, "Project Runway" winners and more are participating with trunk shows, open houses, sales and talks, now through Oct. 14 (with an extra event on Oct. 19: the XIX Most Fashionable Women in Philadelphia soiree).

This is the sixth year for Philadelphia Collection, which was set up by the City of Philadelphia, Center City District and the Philadelphia Retail Marketing Alliance.

Philadelphia Fashion Alliance launch

Sunday, 1 p.m.
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"Project Runway" Reunion

Oct. 13, 6 to 8 p.m.
Moore College of Art and Design
20th Street and the Parkway
Two Philly-based "Project Runway" winners — Dom Streater, who just showed at New York Fashion Week, and Jay McCarroll, who won the first season — and fellow "Project Runway" alum/Bucks County resident Pamela Ptak will meet up at Moore to talk fashion and give us a peek at their latest designs. Students get in for $10; the rest of us are paying $35.

Fashion Under the Shambles

Oct. 14, 6 to 9 p.m.
The Headhouse Shambles
Second and Pine streets
It's only fitting that the models in this runway show will be strutting their stuff outdoors, where street style belongs. Watch out for looks from boutiques, salons and designers all based on and around South Street — "the hippest street in town" — in this hyper-local show. RSVP for a free standing-room ticket at Philadelphiacollection.org, or buy a $15 VIP ticket to get a seat and a drink. Cory Wade, singer, occasional drag queen and model (he was a finalist on "America's Next Top Model") will host again this year.

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Sinking onstage

Alex Keiper is Alcyone in Arden Theatre Company's production of "Metamorphoses." ALL PHOTOS BY MARK GARVIN.

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"Metamorphoses" is like any theatrical take on a classic tale — except it's underwater.

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Brian Sidney Bembridge was fresh out of college in North Carolina and a recent arrival in Chicago when he caught Lookingglass Theatre Company's world premiere production of Mary Zimmerman's "Metamorphoses." Seeing the play was eye-opening, and not just because of its expressive retelling of myths from Ovid's classic poem: The show takes place in a massive pool of water.

"It blew my mind as to what theater could be," Bembridge remembers. "They were not a huge theater company at that time, and to see them put this pool of water on the stage and sink into it and fight in it and dance in it was really moving."

Seventeen years later, Bembridge is a member of Lookingglass, and the set designer for Arden Theatre Company's production of "Metamorphoses." He's working under the direction of Doug Hara, who was a classmate of Zimmerman's at Northwestern University and acted in the original, as well as later Broadway and regional productions of the Tony-winning play. He and Bembridge worked hard to reinvent the look of the piece around the 2,600-gallon pool at its center.

Their approach, as Bembridge describes it, was "elemental" — water obviously being taken care of, but adding suggestions of earth, air and fire. The designer wanted to represent modernity within the ancient, echoing the approach that Zimmerman takes in her text.

There's also a subtle wink for local audiences in an onstage doorway that mimics one Bembridge found while roaming the city's neighborhoods. "I went to South Philly and Center City and Northern Liberties and actually found a doorway that I think is really personal to the city," Bembridge says. "Many doors in the city have a slab of marble in front of them, which most cities don't have, so it feels very Philadelphia to me."

Sean Bradley as Orpheus

Under pressure

Of course, the biggest challenge that Bembridge faced was designing an enormous pool that could withstand the wear and tear of a month-long production. "No one thinks about the weight or the pressure it pushes out," he says. "You have to filter the water, heat the water, keep the water running when the show's not going on.

"They actually had to install extra power to run the pump and heat the water. You have to create room for heated dressing rooms just off stage. The actors' safety is really important to us. Fortunately, Lookingglass produced a 'Pool Bible,' so we knew that we were on the right path."

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Gemini Don't make a fuss when you should be listening to people and looking for solutions. As long as you remain helpful, you will come out on top.

Cancer Love and romance are in a high cycle. Share your personal thoughts and dreams with friends, and compare notes with others.

Leo Make improvements. Increased education, visibility and new connections will result in greater opportunities. Invest in your talents.

Virgo You will be overwhelmed if you allow small issues to set you back. You have what it takes to ride out any storm if you are flexible.

Libra Stay on top of personal paperwork. Legal, medical or other vital documents are best reviewed. Losses will be incurred if you let matters lapse.

Scorpio Take on added responsibility in the workplace. As a fair and confident employee, you will earn the respect of your colleagues.

Sagittarius Don't spread yourself too thin. Making unrealistic promises or taking on too many tasks will damage your reputation if you fall short.

Capricorn Mixing business with pleasure will be rewarding. Your true colors will shine through at functions that allow you to show off your attributes.

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18 Like some vowels
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20 Not born yesterday
22 Islands off Alaska
24 Frosh's digs
26 Ice floe dweller
27 Deliberately vague
30 Bum out
34 — go (release)
35 Windowsill
38 Classic Gene Tierney film
39 "A-Team" member (2 wds.)
40 Gauges
42 — choy
43 Mandate
46 Noted wise guy
48 Citrus cooler
49 More fertile
51 Glazed
53 Economist – Smith
55 Small combo
56 Put up a fight
60 A stressful type?
64 Hannibal's route
65 Chief's people
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71 Quarries
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73 Q.E.D. part

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11 Mr. Knievel
12 Corn holder
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21 Work like a dog
23 Phoenician deity
25 Kind of coverage
27 First name in glue
28 Opera composer
29 Room at the top
31 Mideast emirate
32 Rust away
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41 Most alarming
44 Lounge chairs
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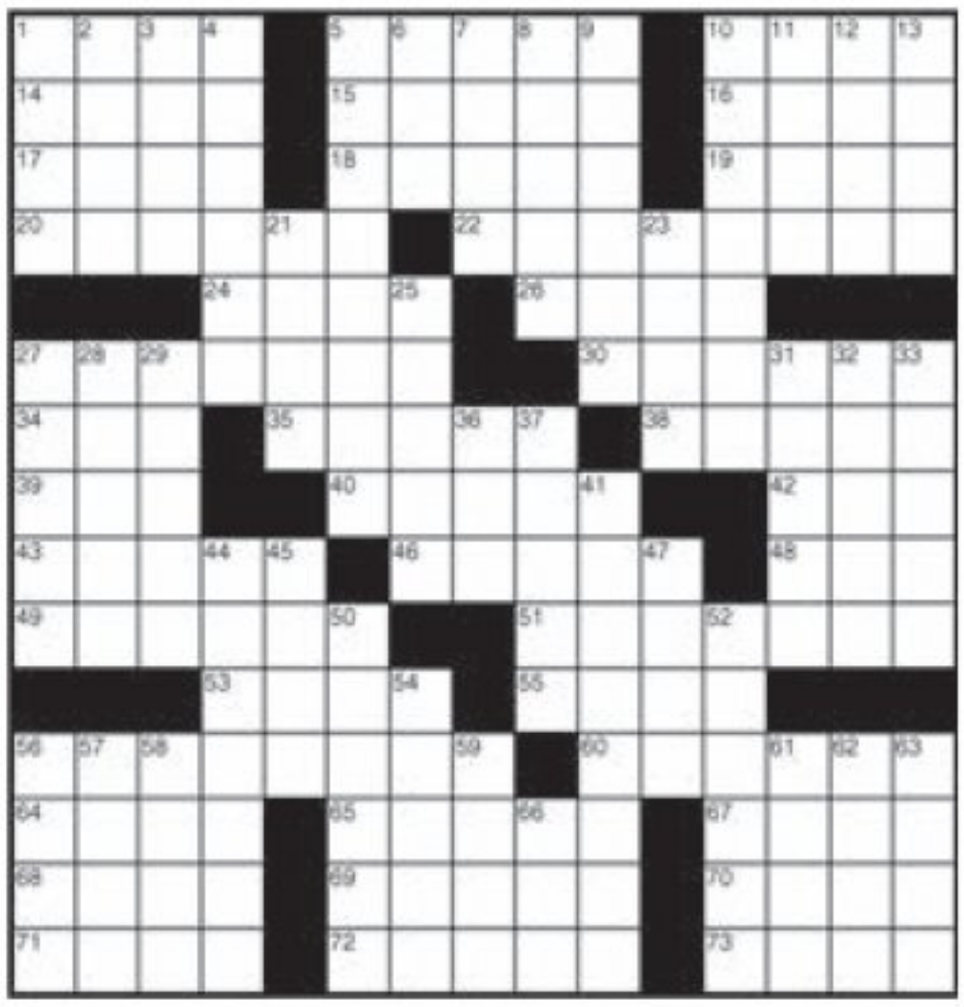

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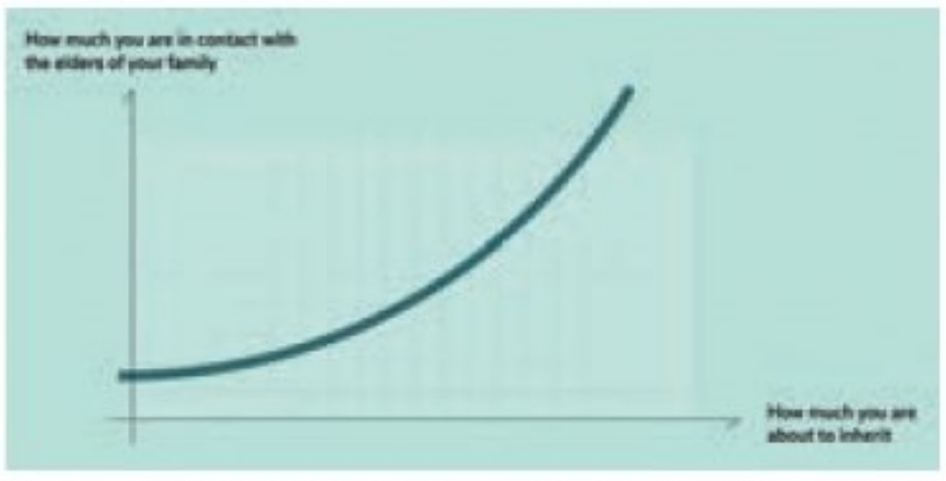

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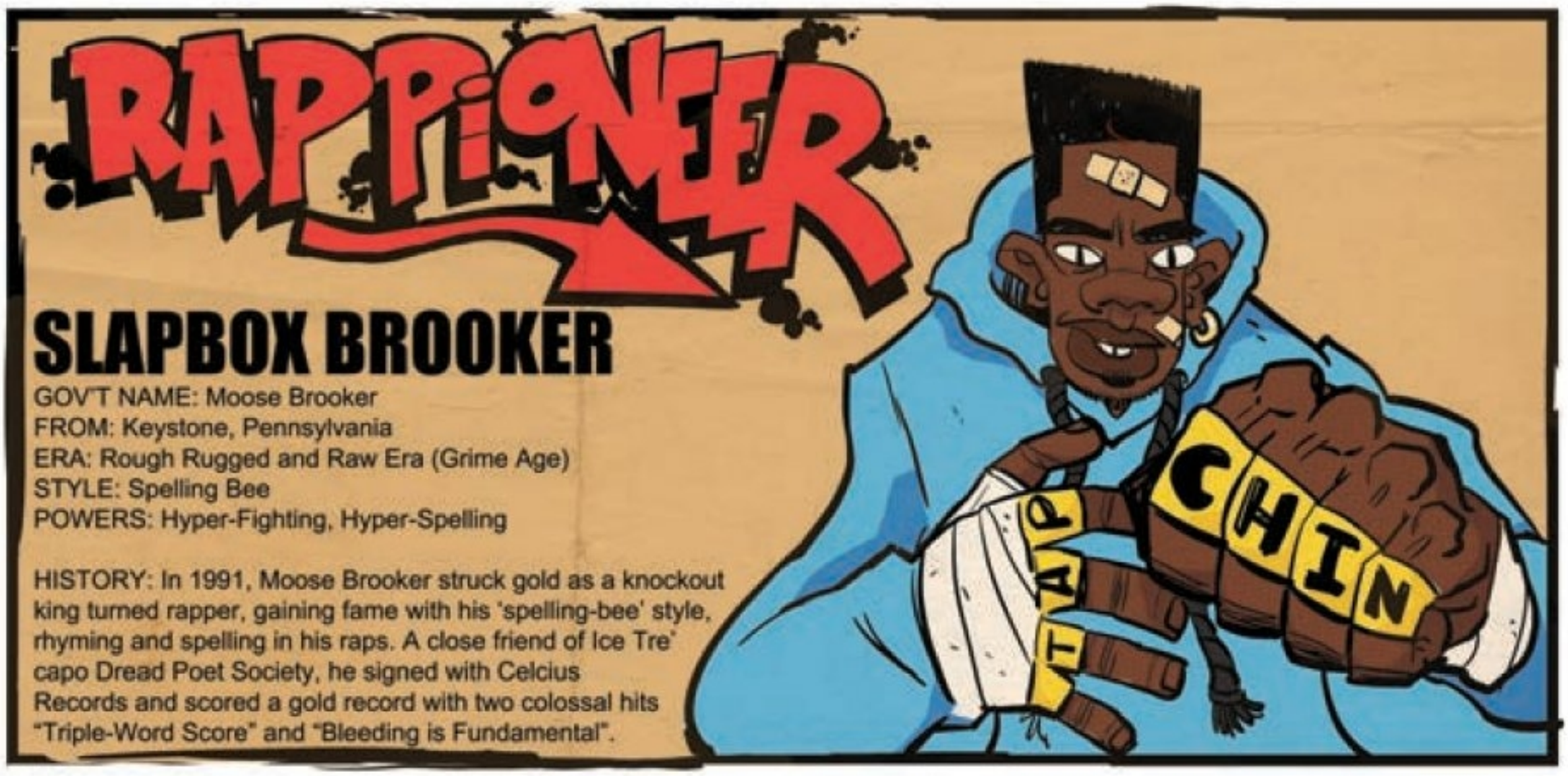
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If you were unlucky enough to draft C.J. Anderson early, you'll be smart to snatch Ronnie Hillman if you can. / GETTY IMAGES

We have the entire offseason to spit educated conjecture about NFL teams. But the bottom line is we don't really know which defenses are going to bleed yards against the pass and which offenses will try to play at a breakneck pace.

Now that we're a full month into the season, we have actual real-game data to draw conclusions from. These are some trends that project to hold all year.

Can't find those tight ends

That header isn't a reference to your Saturday night. I'm talking about the defenses of the Raiders and Giants, who are outrageously poor in coverage against tight ends due to a lack of talent at the linebacker and safety positions. The Raiders have been hit by Tyler Eifert, Crockett Gillmore, Gary Barnidge and Martellus Bennett for a 31-380-6 line in four games. The Giants are at 27-337-2 via Jason Witten, Jacob Tamme, Jordan Reed and Charles Clay.

The abyss beyond Vontae

Vontae Davis is among the best cover corners in the league. He's right there with Richard Sherman, Josh Norman, Aqib Talib, Desmond Trufant, etc. in the tier right below Darrelle Revis. The problem is he doesn't go into the slot, and the Colts are in brutal shape behind him at the position. It means opponents simply avoid Davis and attack at other spots with volume. No. 2 slot receivers that have already lit up the Colts include Percy Harvin, Eric Decker, Kendall Wright and Allen Hurns.

Live fast and die young

Pace is an underrated statistic when projecting a box score. But if we know that a certain team will get more plays off per game and also allow their opponent to run more plays than usual, then we can increase expectations. More plays means more stats. Football Outsiders tracks how many seconds each team takes to run a play in scoreboard-neutral situations. The fastest are the Eagles, Texans, Patriots, Panthers and Colts.

Pickups of the week

Snatch these guys on the waiver wire/free agency pool if you can.

Ronnie Hillman, RB, Broncos
Hillman has been outplaying C.J. Anderson for three months now. The torch is getting passed.

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3 Things the Eagles must do to beat the Saints in Week 5

The Eagles, at 1-3, have a do-or-die at home Sunday against 1-3 New Orleans.

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In 2013, Chip Kelly's first year, the Eagles started 1-3. They finished 10-6 and made the playoffs.

But two years ago, it was growing pains. This year, at 1-3 again, it seems to be a little more complicated. The Eagles offense has been extremely inconsistent and shortcomings have forced the defense to stay on the field – sometimes – for two-thirds of the game.

With the Saints coming to town experiencing similar issues (terrible offensive line play and subpar wide receiver play) the Eagles have a good opportunity to right the ship and get to 2-3.

A loss could all but derail their season.

Here are three things the Eagles must do in order to win at home Sunday at 1 p.m.:

Is Chip Kelly's play-calling the reason the Eagles offense is stuck? Read at **metro.us.**

DeMarco Murray has 29 rushes for 47 yards this season. He had 392 for 1,845 with the Cowboys last season. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

1 Find a way to run the ball

Yes, the offensive line has been putrid, riddled with injuries and unable to run protect.

But battered tackles Lane Johnson and Jason Peters — both expected to play and both nursing injuries — will need to fight through it alongside two unproven guards and pro bowl center Jason Kelce.

The Eagles running attack is averaging a league-worst in yards per carry and total yards gained. But with three weeks of action under his belt (he missed the Jets game), DeMarco Murray will need to find a way to be productive Sunday.

Ryan Mathews proved it can be done with this offensive line in Week 3 against New York. And according to Kelly, there isn't much of a difference between the Eagles two high-profile running backs.

"I think they're both tough, hard-nosed, physical guys that are going to make one decision on their cut and stick their foot in the ground and go," the coach said. "I think that's why I say they are similar. I think they're a lot more similar than they are different, to be honest with you."

2 Trust Bradford

Sam Bradford

Last week in Washington, Sam Bradford finally emerged as the confident, accurate thrower the Eagles had hoped he would be as a long-term replacement for Nick Foles.

The quarterback threw several bombs, three touchdown passes and was able to get in concert with receivers who had been non-factors up until the Redskins game like Miles Austin and Riley Cooper.

Was Week 4 a fluke? Or was this the real Sam Bradford? His performance against New Orleans will answer that question.

3 Keep Brees, Saints running backs in check

For the second week in a row the Eagles will face an offense that has multiple potent running backs. And with the Saints' youthful receiving corps playing less-than-stellar for future hall of famer Drew Brees, it's been Khiry Robinson, C.J. Spiller and Mark Ingram who have been carrying the load for New Orleans.

"They have Ingram, he does a good job with screens," former Saint and current Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins said. "Robinson can catch screens as well, Spiller is their speed demon. He has elite speed and they try to get him out of the backfield a lot. You've got to pay attention to the backfield and the plays they run with certain guys and try and match up accordingly."

Drew Brees

After the Saints traded Darren Sproles to the Eagles for a fifth-rounder, the team realized how important the speed back was, replacing him with Spiller. It's a matchup that the Eagles will be focusing on defensively.

"I think the addition of C.J. Spiller has really helped them," Kelly told the media earlier this week. "He had an 80-yard touchdown in overtime against [Dallas] on a wheel-route where they caught them in a matchup where a linebacker was on him and the linebacker couldn't run with him. I've always admired the way C.J. played because he is one of those tough matchups. He's got a lot of Sproles' characteristics to him; he can be a returner."

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QB: Rivers

Philip Rivers seems to be overlooked and under-owned on a weekly basis. Although he was without three starting offensive lineman, the signal caller contributed an eye-popping 358 passing yards and three touchdowns.
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RB: Freeman, Williams

Chasing last week's stats is usually not recommended, but you must learn how to separate the one-week wonders from the breakout performers.
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WR: Hopkins, Allen, Thomas

With only one TD between his three wide receivers, Brettrau24's pass-catching core was anchored by Hopkins' 157 receiving yards.
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TE: Bennett

The Raiders have been shredded all year by tight ends, but that logic only held strong if a quarterback could get him the ball — which Jay Cutler did Sunday.
MARTELLUS BENNETT, ($5,500), 14.5% OWNED, 19.8 FDPS

GRAHAM GANO, (K), ($4,700), 3.3% OWNED, 13 FDPS; PANTHERS (D), ($4,800), 9.1% OWNED, 18 FDPS

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In Week 5 action, pick the Giants, Cardinals and Chargers to cover

San Francisco 49ers at New York Giants (-7)
The 49ers lost a bunch of defensive starters in the offseason and it's shown in their first two road contests this year (47 points surrendered to the Cardinals and 43 to the Steelers). San Fran's road struggles are nothing new, as they are 1-4 ATS as road underdogs dating back to the waning days of the Jim Harbaugh era. The Giants have had their share of struggles to start the season, but they emerged with a quality win over the Bills in Buffalo last week and could be on the road to another NFC East crown as the division looks very weak.
The pick: Giants -7

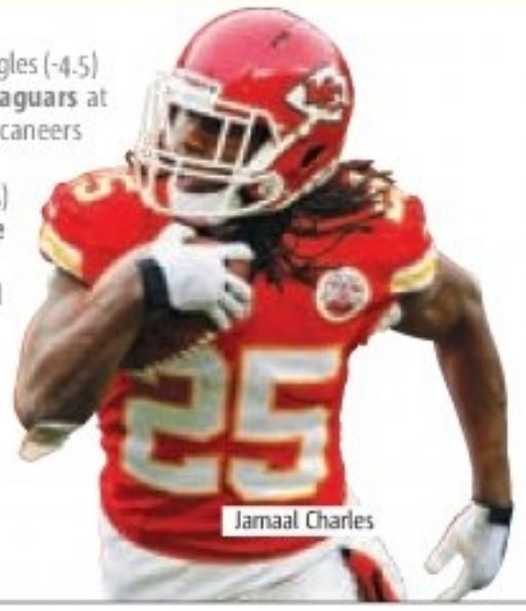
Arizona Cardinals (-3) at Detroit Lions
Things are falling apart in Detroit, as the Lions dropped to 0-4 after a tough loss in Seattle Monday night. The Cardinals (3-1), despite losing a hard-fought game to the Rams last week, look much better than the Lions at this point. They are 6-3 ATS on the road going back to last season, so I don't see the venue posing a problem for Arizona. Once the Cardinals' 5th-ranked defense stifles Matt Stafford and the lackluster Lions offense (ranked 30th in YPG), Carson Palmer should shred Detroit's defense. **The pick: Cardinals -2.5**

Pittsburgh Steelers at San Diego Chargers (-3)
The Steelers would have won last Thursday if not for some poor kicking by Josh Scobee (who has since been replaced by Chris Boswell), but that doesn't change the fact that they didn't look very sharp in their first game since Ben Roethlisberger went down with a knee injury. I don't foresee the aging Michael Vick matching scores with the Chargers, so it looks like the San Diego fans will go home happy on Monday night.
The pick: Chargers -3 ROBERT CRISCOLA

The best of the rest

Here's a look at our picks in the rest of this week's games **(picks are in bold)**:

- Washington Redskins at **Atlanta Falcons** (-7.5)
- Cleveland Browns at **Baltimore Ravens** (-6.5)
- Seattle Seahawks at **Cincinnati Bengals** (-3)
- **St. Louis Rams** at Green Bay Packers (-9.5)
- Chicago Bears at **Kansas City Chiefs** (-9)
- **New Orleans Saints** at Philadelphia Eagles (-4.5)
- **Jacksonville Jaguars** at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (-3)
- Buffalo Bills (-2.5) at **Tennessee Titans**
- **New England Patriots** (-8.5) at Dallas Cowboys
- **Denver Broncos** (-4.5) at Oakland Raiders



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76ers in desperate need of point guard

Isaiah Canaan appears to be the starter in Philly — for the moment at least.

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As the Sixers were blown out 129-95 in their first preseason game Tuesday against the Washington Wizards, one thing was clear: The team still desperately needs a point guard.

For now, it's Isaiah Canaan.

In 24 minutes Tuesday, Canaan scored 13 points on five of 10 shooting with six assists, but also committed two turnovers, was overmatched defensively and really couldn't get the flow of the offense moving quickly enough.

"I thought [it was] average," Sixers coach Brett Brown said of the team's point guard play. "I think it is something [that] we are going to see play out. We'll get healthier bodies in the not-too-distant future."

The Sixers have six point guards on the training camp roster, but only two (Canaan and Scottie Wilbekin) were healthy enough to play on Tuesday night. September signee Kendall Marshall and Tony Wroten are recovering from ACL tears which will sideline them until at least the first game of the season, but the timeline will likely be longer. Pierre Jackson (groin) and T.J. McConnell (sore left foot) are longer shots to make the roster, but figure to be in the mix as well if healthy enough in preseason.

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PHILLY RANKED FIFTH TO LAST IN POINT GUARD EFFICIENCY LAST SEASON (19.9). THE NBA CHAMPION WARRIORS WERE BEST (32.4).

Jackson visited a surgeon on Wednesday regarding his groin and said he's "not expecting any bad news" on the injury. If healthy enough to play, he could make a strong push to make the team's roster over Canaan.

Jackson averaged 10 points, 4.2 rebounds and 3.2 assists on the Sixers summer league squad in Las Vegas, but shot just 31.8 percent from the field. Those numbers would have to show improvement across the board for him to supplant Canaan.

Canaan was acquired at the trade deadline in February in a move which shipped the promising K.J. McDaniels to the Houston Rockets. In 22 games he averaged 12.6 points, 2.1 rebounds and 3.1 assists, while shooting 38 percent from the floor.

Canaan was severely outplayed by point guard Ish Smith last season, who averaged 12 points, 2.9 rebounds and 6.1 assists, while shooting 40 percent from the floor in a nearly identical timeline. Smith opted to sign with the Wizards this summer, rather than sign Sam Hinkie's four-year, mostly non-guaranteed contract offer.

The search for a new point guard all started, of course, when Michael Carter-Williams was shipped to the Milwaukee Bucks for a top five protected first-round pick at the trade deadline. Many believed the team would draft point guard D'Angelo Russell with the No. 3 pick in the draft before the Lakers scooped him up a pick before. The search continues for the right man for the job and it's unknown who will man the helm on opening night.

As a junior and senior at Murray State, Isaiah Canaan was a finalist for both the Bob Cousy and Oscar Robinson Awards. GETTY IMAGES

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There are 20 undefeated teams in college football, and perhaps the most surprising of these is Temple.

The Owls, of course, shrugged off decades of futility against in-state powerhouse Penn State to open their 2015 campaign, and followed that up with wins over UMass, Cincinnati and Charlotte.

Back home (for homecoming, no less) Matt Rhule's confident squad will once again rely on an intimidating and veteran defense when they take on 2-2 Tulane.

Ironically, two Philly teams will face two New Orleans teams in as many days at Lincoln Financial Field.

It's time to get on board — the 2015 Owls are for real. GETTY IMAGES

Temple's high-powered "D," led by Nate D. Smith, Matt Ioannidis and Tyler Matakevich, has allowed an impressive 15.5 points per game.

The defense is also well-rested when they are called upon to do their job thanks to a potent running attack, led by Jahad Thomas, who already has over 500 yards and six touchdowns.

"It's just the way we are playing," Rhule said after last Friday's 37-3 win in Charlotte. "We are running the football and being physical. You aren't going to always come out and out-physical people right away. It's a cumulative effect."

Hard-nosed football has long been preached by the Owls program, but paired with Rhule's youthful leadership and some top-notch talent, it is finally paying dividends.

"We are trying to play really good team football," Rhule said. "Our whole team understands the plan. They understand the first thing we are going to do is play great defense, and a part of that is running the football."

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